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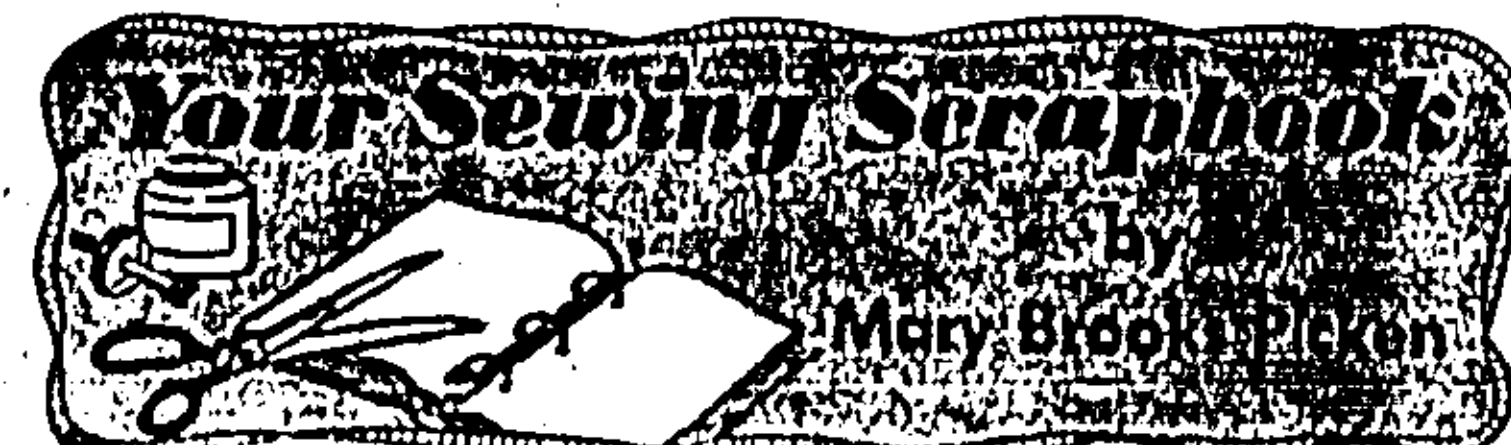
WOMANSENSE

SPINACH PUDDING
WASH 1 lb SPINACH, CUT OUT THE RIBB, AND CUT THE LEAVES INTO THIN STRIPS.
NOW LET ME SEE...

BROWN A SMALL CHOPPED ONION IN A LITTLE MARG SPRINKLE WITH A TEASPOON FLOUR AND STIR WELL.
ADD THE SPINACH AND STEW FOR 10 MINUTES.

NOW ADD 1/4 PINT VEGETABLE STOCK, SALT, PEPPER, NUTMEG AND PARSLEY.
AND FINALLY A BITTEN EGG, MIXING WELL TOGETHER.

PUT INTO A PUDDING BASIN, GREASED AND SPRINKLED WITH FLOUR, TIE UP AND STEAM FOR AN HOUR.
AND SERVE TURNED OUT AND SURROUNDED WITH SAUTE POTATOES.



Simple Dress with Draped Scarf Trim

HERE is a simple dress with a draped scarf trim. You may like to have scarf removable so as to wear dress with other accessories, or attach scarf as permanent trim.

For blouse, you need two lengths, shoulder to waist, plus 1 1/2", for skirt, two lengths, waist to hem, plus 3".

For Blouse Section
Turn off double shoulder-to-waist length plus 1 1/2" for blouse section. Fold lengthwise, wrong side out, folding top selvage over 1/4" bust plus 7" as at A. Pin. Cut off lengthwise strip for scarf by cutting close to selvage.

B is on fold at lower left corner. C is half way point on fold. Chalk line straight across from C to selvage for D. For neckline, E is 1/2" to right of C. F is 1/8" neck measurement plus 1/2" above; G depth desired in front or about 7". Chalk neckline curves shown.

Length of Shoulder
H is length of shoulder less 1" from F. I is 1/2" armhole plus 2" to left of C. Chalk a line straight across from I to J at selvage.

K is 1/4" bust plus 1 1/2" in front. L-K; K-J, M is 1" to right of D. Connect M-H.

Cut out neckline from E to F, around to J, curving at K, as shown. Cut from J, around to K, as shown.

Fold front over back section along shoulder line F-H, centre front and centre back, folds matching. Cut back shoulder line and underarm same as front.

Left Side Open
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Valentin II



Among the collection of export models by the famous London Fashion Designer, is this beautiful creation which was viewed by the Queen in her visit to Warwick House, St. James's. Lachasse, the newest member of the Society designed this Ascot suit. Valentin II modelled by Pat. It is in yellow rayon.

Household Hints

Blistering paint may be caused by moisture within the wood.

A small child can lose his life if he plays with an exposed electric cord, accidentally grounding it on a radiator or other metal article. Electric cords should be examined frequently for wear. Repair or replace them if the insulation is worn off.

Formal evening gowns included hobble sheaths flaring from knees and trailing, with huge, off-shoulder sleeves, youthful romantic frocks in lace and embroidered organza, exquisitely embroidered dresses with 18th century flavour. Also included were several slender, but draped, black dresses that were very Parisian.

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DUMB BELLS



THE COUPLE NEXT DOOR SEEM VERY DEVOTED. HE KISSES HER WHENEVER THEY MEET. WHY DON'T YOU DO THAT?

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

SEE that there is talk of English wine and English vineyards, and that experiments are being made at Chilham and Oxford.

If these wines come on to the market all I ask is that they shall have the name of the vineyard called Chilham and Oxford, or if you like, let them bear some local name. But don't let us have Chilham and Oxford de Gaulle. Let them make their way on their own merits, not on an absurd and misleading label.

Is it Mrs Mulhish? At 9.45 p.m. last night, Mr and Mrs Mulhish, of 11, St. James's, were listening to a talk on drinking when a voice interrupted. Says Mrs Mulhish: "It was a woman, and she shouted, 'How am I to get down, Doctor?'"

Almost the same interruption is reported by a retired plasterer in Homebush, a veterinarian in Brisbane, a veterinary surgeon in Lillehammer, a porter in Madagascar, a schoolmaster in Kent, and a dairyman's daughter in Colchester. Is Mrs Mulhish trying to get into town, or is she a drunkard? And is she on the moon?

What Mrs Roof says Mrs Roof, mother of Mrs Mulhish, when told that it was possible her daughter might be the first human being to reach the moon, said: "She's the reverse type. Twice to Southland last summer, I suppose that won't be good enough for her after this launch. No wonder the late lamented Mr Mulhish suffered from nerves. She had to be going some, when she was just down Peamarsch Street. My sister always said her patron saint was St. Viter, for she doesn't stay long on the moon, this suspect."

Experts hold that if she used the stratosphere super-sonic condition, radio-telegraph, she might be able to get a message through to the earth.

Tonight the Doctor will adjust his giant receiving apparatus, and if he hears anything will attempt to send a signal to the interplanetary charwoman. It is thought that Mrs Mulhish may have landed on the moon, and may be unable to restart the rocket—the mysterious voice is here.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... by STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

If you are born today, you have a very positive, analytical nature. You are a go-getter, a basic facts and are never satisfied with half truths. This can bring you a lot of good, but it can also bring you a lot of trouble. You are a go-getter, a basic facts and are never satisfied with half truths. This can bring you a lot of good, but it can also bring you a lot of trouble.

While your emotions are deep, you do not want them to be all-consuming. In marriage, you want a partnership rather than a one-sided love on either side. You are not one to make a display of your affections and the one who weds you should understand this or there can be considerable unhappiness in store for both.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAURUS (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—See that all your responsibilities for the month are taken care of conscientiously. Clear the decks.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If extra work is given you, accept it gracefully. It can lead to a future raise.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make plans for a gay time this evening. You have definitely earned it by a hard week's work.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—You may need to change a basic plan of procedure. Adjust in a friendly manner for the best results.



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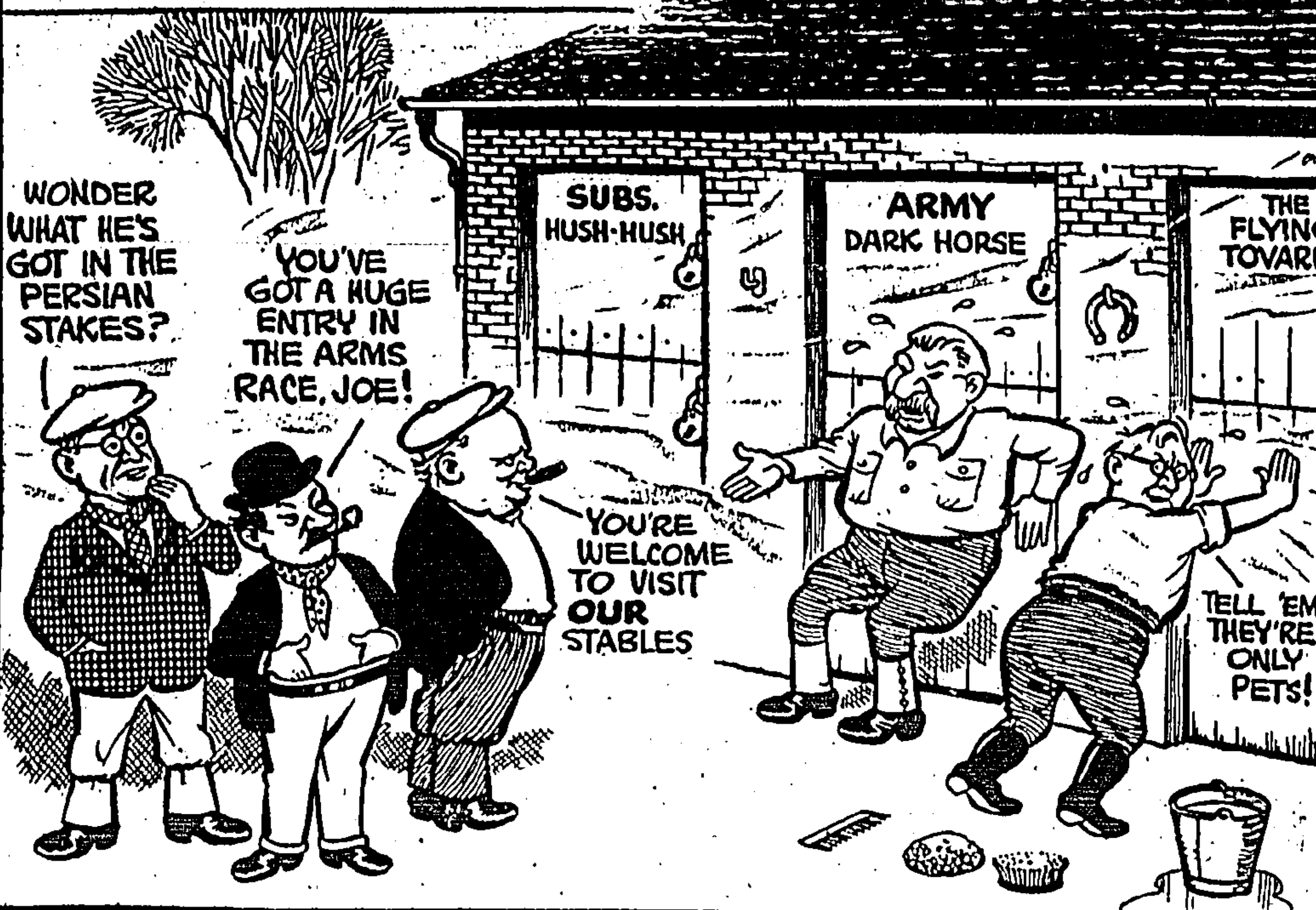
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SHALL WE FIGHT? ASKS AMERICA

By O. H. BRANDON

Washington. AMERICAN military power is now increasing by leaps and bounds. The United States, a country not given to half measures, virtually abrogated its power when it demobilised immediately after the war. Now it is reasserting its might with its vast rearmament programme, its ever increasing atomic stockpile, its almost unlimited industrial power and technical ingenuity at a galloping pace.

The crucial question "What is the United States going to do with this new power?" is beginning to occupy men of responsibility as well as the public here, and it is certainly one which foreign statesmen are watching closely.

CROSSROADS

SOONER or later the U.S. will reach the crossroads on the path of history, when a choice between a bearable modus vivendi with the Soviet Union and what is called "preventive war" will present itself.

The question is already being debated here. The magazines Time and Life recently stated the case against the theory that coexistence with the present Soviet system may be possible, and this reflected an idea held here by many ordinary people as well as a

small group of influential citizens. The State Department thought this first attack on its basic policy, which is the assumption that the Communist and non-Communist worlds can live in peace with one another, serious enough to repel it instantly.

Dr Philip C. Jessup, the Ambassador-at-Large now representing the U.S. at the meeting of the deputies of the Foreign Ministers in Paris, declared in a speech at Union College on February 23 that the argument that there could be no security without destroying the centre of Communism is "obviously based on the cowardly and defeatist attitude which—thinks that the U.S. and the other countries of the free world have no strength except the atom bomb."

It assumes that we are incapable of determination, that we cannot stand a prolonged effort, that there is no strength or value in the basic tradition and principles of our democracy and our way of life.

FOR FREEDOM

HE concluded that "the U.S. will fight if necessary to preserve freedom and justice, but it will not make war merely because the road to peace is inevitably long and hard and tiresome."

George F. Kennan, who as Mr. Acheson's chief policy adviser, originated the so-called containment theory against

Russian Communism and imperialism, suggested in the New York Times that such extremism and despair is nothing but "a shrinking away from the first harsh implications of world leadership."

Officials here are well aware that a policy of "preventive war" would shatter the Western coalition and unleash unpredictable forces.

The fact that the U.S. Government refused to accede to Gen. MacArthur's request for permission to bomb the Chinese mainland, and Manchuria in particular, is also significant.

IN THE OPEN

AT the height of the Korean crisis, Thomas K. Finletter, Secretary for Air, told me that he was vigorously opposing the bombing of the Chinese mainland and Secretary of Defence Marshall is said to have told a visitor, that he conceives himself as a policeman. Policemen, he said, don't brawl in the street.

It is striking how moderate and civilian-minded most military leaders in Washington are. In some cases they appear more so than the civilian.

Of course, the theory of "preventive war" might not have developed in the minds of certain public figures had it not been for the five years of Soviet obstruction.

However, Dr Jessup said that "Despite Communist provocations and domestic vilification it will remain the object

and the obligation of American foreign policy to seek peaceful adjustments of all issues without surrender and appeasement."

The debate about "preventive war" has now begun in the open. The growing hardships entailed in American domestic politics might add to the public impatience and increase pressure for a radical, kind of Cordell-Knot solution. But there are no signs as yet that the public is reacting thus. On the contrary, I believe a certain stoicism is beginning to take hold. Given effective leadership, the American people are always willing to be led to pursue a reasonable policy.

The Velvet-Collared Englishman in the Asphalt Jungle...

TERRY-THOMAS
—famed among radio, TV and theatre audiences for his wide grin, his almost aggressively English dress and manner, is on a visit to America. Below — his first snap-impressions of the skyscraper city....

New York.

How do you do? Having got over my first glimpse of the New York skyline I felt something was missing. It was a line of chorus girls.

AT THE CUSTOMS I couldn't help thinking of Oscar Wilde, who, some 50 years ago, was asked by a United States Customs official whether he had anything to declare. He replied: "Only my genius."

I wondered what he would have to say about the man who merely said: "Open up, bud."

WHEN I was doing cabaret in Paris three years ago my brown bowler caused a great stir (plus laughter), but nothing to the effect that my bamboo cigarette-holder has created here. A complete stranger walked up to me and said: "What have you got there?" In a tone suggesting that I might be toying with a black mamba.

AN ENGLISH friend of mine who knows the States well told me before I left that the actual spending value of the dollar was 2s. 6d. (exchange rate 7s.). I was convinced within ten minutes of my arrival.

A local telephone call was 10s. Hire of an hotel room 7s. 6d. a day. Coffee and sandwich, the

So it seems I've been a sinner all along

by WILLIAM BARKLEY

London. MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT should be careful how they raise issues of Parliamentary Privilege. A lot of this alleged privilege is pure medievalism.

Of course, Parliament must be protected and preserved in its task of governing the nation—seeing that the nation gets meat to eat, for example, since Parliament makes this a part of Government's duties.

The nation does not want the Government or the Opposition M.P.s to be inhibited in any way in seeing that the taxpayers get value for money and are not rooked. And so forth. And so forth.

Lots and Lots

LOTS and lots of things M.P.s can attend to by way of duties to their constituents—keeping world peace, giving us adequate defences, any number of things which are wholesome jobs.

But when Socialists are pressing cases of privilege against Tories it is striking that it is a Tory with an aristocratic title who emphasises how much of privilege is today old-fashioned.

"At this very moment," said Earl Winterton, "there are preparations for a breach of privilege in progress in a certain part of this House."

The moment was 4 p.m. last Thursday, the place the House of Commons, where Earl Winterton, being an Irish peer, sits as the elected Tory M.P. for Horsham.

He has sat for Horsham ever since he first stood there in the year 1904. He was then an undergraduate at Oxford and, after "going down" in this sense to Horsham, never went back to any other school.

It is the longest unbroken record of any living M.P. If the House of Commons is the Mother

of Parliaments, this makes Lord Winterton the Father of the Mother. He ought to know.

What breach of privilege was then in preparation, and what was the "certain part" of the House to which he referred?

The deed....

WHAT was going on? Why, for one thing, I was going on. I was taking a note with a view to reporting, I trust accurately, the proceedings of the House.

You might think that so long as I was accurate this would be a defence. Not a bit of it. An accurate report of Parliament may be a libel.

I do not know how much more of a libel an inaccurate report would be. Because, when something like this question was referred to the Committee of Privileges last year, the committee was stamped—including, I think, its distinguished member, Lord Winterton.

For the members of this committee had to begin their report by stating that for centuries it has been a breach of privilege to report Parliament at all.

They therefore recommended that the House should do nothing about that particular case last year, and I trust I am permitted to comment that this was a very sensible recommendation, since the House accepted it. The House acted by deciding to take no action.

The place....

AND what is this "certain place"? Why, it is the Press Gallery, recently rebuilt at great expense by the parliamentary authorities and thrown open for the first time in history for foreign journalists to join British newspapermen in their nefarious practice of reporting Parliament.

What sinners we all are and how impudent. Why, we even threw a party a few months ago in the Press Gallery, thanking Mr. Speaker and other authorities for making our life of crime so much more convenient.

A couple of centuries ago it was claimed that a M.P.'s servants were not amenable to the ordinary law.

A man could be sent to prison for fishing in an M.P.'s pond or cutting an M.P.'s trees. These might have been crimes in any case, but if the waters or the trees belonged to an M.P. no more evidence was needed of guilt.

Young mother

THE fact is that Parliament, as we know it, is not an old institution. It is a very young mother.

The Speaker of the House was not an impartial judge but a party official until 1841, which, if I can count, makes not seven centuries since Simon de Montfort but merely a score of 110, which Denis Compton used to manage easily in another sphere.

Parliament proceeds and deserves well of the country by tolerantly turning a blind eye to many of its undoubted rights. It is not going to win good opinions in the eyes of the public by its members scolding against one another and demonstrating the degree of their advancement by insistence on century-old precedent.

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British Government
bonds were the main
strong point in the irregu-
lar session of the London
Stock Exchange today.
Advances in Government
issues ranged up to 7/10 of
a point.
Industrials were mixed.
Oils inclined lower.
Selected gold mining and
copper stocks advanced.
Financial Times' Index:
120.5.—Associated Press.

DECLINE IN
COTTON
MARKET

New York, Mar. 29.
Cotton futures ended a ses-
sion of alternate rallies and
declines with prices mostly on
the downside. Nearby May delivery
held to 45.39, the ceiling price,
but new crop positions became
a target for renewed liquidation
and hedging when spot house
demand for December eva-
porated overnight.

Short covering by day traders
bolstered July position at the
close.

The reported refusal of the
Chinese Communists to agree to
a peace parley was balanced by
reports of a more conciliatory
attitude by the Russians at the
Paris Conference.

The news from the dry goods
trade continued depressing with
producers fearing a definite let-
down in civilian demand for
apparel type fabrics which may
be followed sooner or later by
a let-down in military demand
for cotton cloths.

The market opened 4 lower
to 6 points higher. Thereafter,
it eased off irregularly. The final
prices ruled 6 higher to 34 points
lower. Prices closed today as
follows:—
Spot 45.00 nominal
May 45.39 bid
July 45.39
October 45.39
December 45.39
March (1952) 45.39
May 45.39 nominal
July 45.39
—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Closing rate
March 29.
May 45.39 bid
July 45.39
October 45.39
December 45.39
March (1952) 45.39
May 45.39 nominal
July 45.39
—United Press.

Seeds And Oils

New York, Mar. 29.
Prices in the seeds and oils
market here closed today un-
changed with the following
exceptions:—
Castor Seed, per long ton,
F.O.B.—Brazilian Port. 2.80
nominal.—United Press.

Tin Producers Have
Scheme For Breaking
The Deadlock

Washington, Mar. 29.

The United States Government is studying a
proposal from tin producing nations aimed at
breaking the stalemate in international efforts to
set up a scheme for allocating the free world's tin
production, Renter learned authoritatively.

The proposal was submitted to the United
States during informal talks which have been
going on here since Mar. 14 between representa-
tives of the United States, Britain, Belgium,
Indonesia and the Netherlands in an effort to
control the price and allocate production.

The first stage of these talks
concluded yesterday. Delegates
from overseas are going home
and reporting to their govern-
ments without having reached
agreement.

But officials emphasized today
that negotiations had not been
broken off and that the talks
were being continued here by
permanent representatives of
the tin-producing countries.

The proposal now under study
by the United States Govern-
ment is that producer nations
would agree to international
allocation of their tin produc-
tion for a limited period on the
following conditions:

(1) If the United States
Government will co-operate in
arriving at a price for tin satis-
factory to the needs of the tin-
producing industry.

(2) If the United States will
commit itself in advance to
purchase for allocation any
residual surpluses that may be
participated in tin production.

(3) If the United States will
demonstrate its willingness to
co-operate in the conclusion of
an international tin agreement
which would provide for alloca-
tion of tin during periods of
shortage and also control pro-
duction during periods of
surplus.—Reuter.

U.S. SCHEME

Washington, Mar. 29.
The United States, Britain,
the Netherlands, Indonesia and
Belgium have wound up their
two-year long conference on
tin without agreement on what
joint steps to take to keep
prices in check.

Informed officials said the
talks adjourned yesterday with-
out very much progress on any
point.

The U.S. called the meeting
on Mar. 14 in an effort to find
out what could be done to in-
sure better distribution of
scarce tin, a commodity vitally
needed in defence and civilian
production.

No official announcement has
been made about the break-up
of the talks.
The U.S. alarmed by sharp
rises in tin prices, was believed
to be holding out for an inter-
national allocation system to get
available tin stocks to countries
which need them.

The price of tin has soared
from a pre-Korean invasion
level of about 30 cents a pound
to about US\$1.50.—Associated
Press.

PENANG FORECAST

Penang, Mar. 29.
R. A. Mackay, of Penang's
Eastern Smelting Company, said
today that American re-entry
into the tin market would
probably follow failure of the
Washington tin talks to produce
an agreement.

"If and when America eventu-
ally comes back, tin prices
should rise above the present
level," he said, adding:
"World demand outside
America, together with a certain
amount of stockpiling by other
countries, is sufficient at present
to absorb our production."—
Associated Press.

TIN MARKET
QUIET

London, Mar. 29.
The tin market was quiet to-
day. Turnover was 55 tons,
including 10 tons for spot.
Prices closed today at the
end of the official morning
session as follows:—
Spot tin, buyers 1.20
Spot tin, sellers 1.20
Three months tin, buyers 1.15
Three months tin, sellers 1.15
Business done at 1.15-1.16
Settlement 1.15
—United Press.

NEW YORK UP

New York, Mar. 29.
Under the revision of the
ceiling price permitted by the
Government's new margin re-
gulations, spot tin was quoted
today at \$1.46 per pound, up
12 cents from the former cel-
ling.—United Press.

Pepper Market
Advances

New York, Mar. 29.
The pepper market today
advanced with spot quotations
moving up 6 cents and sellers
holding out for \$1.02 a pound.
The reversal was coupled with
the Quartermaster's announce-
ment on the awards for purchase
of an estimated 180,000 pounds.
Rice futures were held
around \$1.00-1.01. April ad-
vance 1/16, May 1/16 and June
and July 1/16.—United Press.

Plan To Make
Newsprint
From Bagasse

New York, Mar. 29.

A US\$15,000,000 plant to
make newsprint from sugar
cane bagasse—the waste
material of the sugar in-
dustry—will be built in
Florida.

The United Bagasse Cellulose
Corporation, with offices in
Clewiston, Florida, was formed
recently to carry out the pro-
ject.

President of the new com-
pany is Joaquin J. de la Roza,
Cuban engineer who developed
a new and successful process
of making paper from bagasse.
Mr. de la Roza said today the
process is less expensive, the
raw material more abundant
and the quality comparable
with newsprint made from
wood.

He added that utilizing the
waste of the sugar cane pre-
serves the forests and wild life
and adds soil conservation and
water supply because there is
no problem of deforesting to
obtain raw materials.

The new plant, he said, will
be built on a tract of land ad-
jacent to the United States
Sugar Corporation mill at
Clewiston. It will utilize the
sugar mill's waste and its initial
capacity will be 45,000 tons
of newsprint annually.

No definite date for ground
breaking has been set, but Mr.
de la Roza added the plant can
be in operation in 18 months if
suitable priorities for construc-
tion are obtained.

Announcement of the forma-
tion of the new company came
at a time when there is tight
supply of newsprint around the
world.—Associated Press.

SOME DOUBTS

Ottawa, Mar. 29.
A Government receipt au-
thority today doubted whether
sugar cane waste can compete
with wood in the manufacture
of newsprint.

He was commenting on a
New York despatch which said
a US\$15,000,000 plant to make
newsprint from sugar cane
bagasse will be built in Florida.
—Associated Press.

The Rubber
Markets

Singapore, Mar. 29.

Prices of rubber futures
closed here today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, Mar. 29 216-217
April 215-216
May 214-215
June 213-214
Number 2 rubber, Mar. 29 212-213
April 211-212
May 210-211
June 209-210
Black crepe 194-195
No. 1 pale crepe 225-226
—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Mar. 29.
Rubber futures today closed
dull and unchanged with no
sales reported. May contract
closed at 69.00 bid and July
68.00 bid, 69.00 asked.

All open contracts on the
Exchange must be liquidated
by March 31 under the Govern-
ment order. Since the Exchange
is closed on Saturday that
means the remaining interest
of 28 lots must be discharged
by Friday.

The spot market remained a
dull affair, with Government
bids still reported much below
a workable basis.—United
Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, Mar. 29.
Prices of rubber futures
closed here today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, Mar. 29 214-215
April 213-214
May 212-213
June 211-212
July 210-211
October/December 204-205
—United Press.

Copra: Quiet

New York, Mar. 29.
There were no sales in either
copra or coconut oil. Copra
was quoted at \$17.00 per ton.
C.I.F. to London. Coconut
oil was quoted at \$10.00
per ton. F.O.B. India.—United
Press.

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